

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Cloudy showers in extreme west portion; warmer tonight; Tuesday mostly cloudy; local showers; cooler in north portion. Moderate to fresh south. Wind on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy; local showers; warmer in east and south portions.

The Monroe News-Star

MONROE, LOUISIANA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1940

10 PAGES

WE PAY THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:
Adequate Sanitary Sewage
Restocking Fishing Streams
Municipal Civic Center
City Beautification Program

VOL. 48.—No. 241

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AIRLINER IS DOWN; 10 ABOARD FACING DEATH, GIVEN NEW TRIAL

HIGH TRIBUNAL GRANTS WOMAN ANOTHER CHANCE

Mrs. Annie Henry, 24, Was Convicted In Murder Of Salesman

PREJUDICE IS CITED Supreme Court Finds Hearing Was Unfair To Alleged Slayeur

Supreme Court, Nov. 4.—The state's highest court has granted a new hearing to Mrs. Annie Henry, 24, of Monroe, La., in her appeal for a new trial in the murder of her husband, Joseph P. O'Gorman, 37, a local Texan, stemming from a trial in 1938.

Mrs. Henry appealed to the Supreme Court on March 20, 1940, for a new trial, contending that the trial court had been unfair to her in her defense, and that the trial court had been biased in her favor.

At the time of the trial, Mrs. Henry was accused of having killed her husband, Joseph P. O'Gorman, 37, a local Texan, in Monroe, La., on March 20, 1938, and was found guilty of first-degree murder. She was sentenced to life imprisonment.

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Democrats, Republicans Make Final Bids For American Ballots

On Eve Of Unpredictable, Turbulent 1940 Presidential Election



Speakers, Both National And Local, Mar-
shalled By Two Parties In Eleventh Hour
Broadsides; Final Messages Arranged

The Associated Press
The trial-decidedly unpredictable 1940 presidential election campaign is in its eleventh hour, with both national and local speakers marshaled by the two parties to make their final messages.

Both national and local speakers will be on the air in the eleventh hour, with the national speakers including Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, and George W. Norris.

Mr. Roosevelt, back in New York where he will be on the return to the White House, will speak to the nation from Madison Square Garden, and George W. Norris, the Nebraska senator, will speak from the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech will be on the radio, while Willkie and Norris will speak on the radio. The national speakers will be followed by local speakers, including the state governors, the mayors of the major cities, and the leaders of the national organizations.

At the same time, the national speakers will be on the radio, while the local speakers will be on the radio.

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VANISHES AFTER ARRIVING ABOVE UTAH CITY FIELD

Heavy Snowstorm In Prog-
ress As Plane Flies Over
Airport

FEAR FOR ITS SAFETY
Attempts To Contact
Ship By Radio Fail, Of-
ficials Report

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 4.—A missing United Airlines plane with 10 aboard was located today on the ground in the mountain country north of Centerville, Utah.

Centerville lies at the foot of the towering Wasatch mountains. The plane was sighted by searching fliers.

They radioed to the Salt Lake airport that the plane did not appear to be in bad condition, the pilot, Captain Howard Fey, seemingly having attempted a forced landing.

The transport disappeared early this morning during a driving snowstorm.

William Haws, United Airlines flier who "spotted" the grounded plane, said low-hanging clouds obscured his vision. He was unable to determine whether any of the seven passengers or crew of three had survived the crash.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 4.—An airliner carrying seven passengers and a crew of three vanished today after arriving over the Salt Lake airport at 4:30 a.m. (Mountain Standard time).

The United Airlines plane left San Francisco at 10:30 p.m. (MST) last night and was due in Salt Lake at 3:30 a.m.

The big plane arrived over the airport at 4:30 a.m. but was unable to land because of a heavy snowstorm.

Captain Howard Fey reported he was following the radio beam as he approached the field.

COLLEGE FOR CANINES



HEAVE FOR A RETRIEVE—Only the command, "Dead bird—fetch," will give this dog a chance to show how well he learned his retrieving lesson at Mick Helm's dog-training school near Lacombe, La. Sandbag is exactly a quail's weight.



HERE IT IS, FIDO—Early in the training of a bird dog at Lacombe, La., school, the dog is shown where the sandbag used for first retrieving practice is thrown.



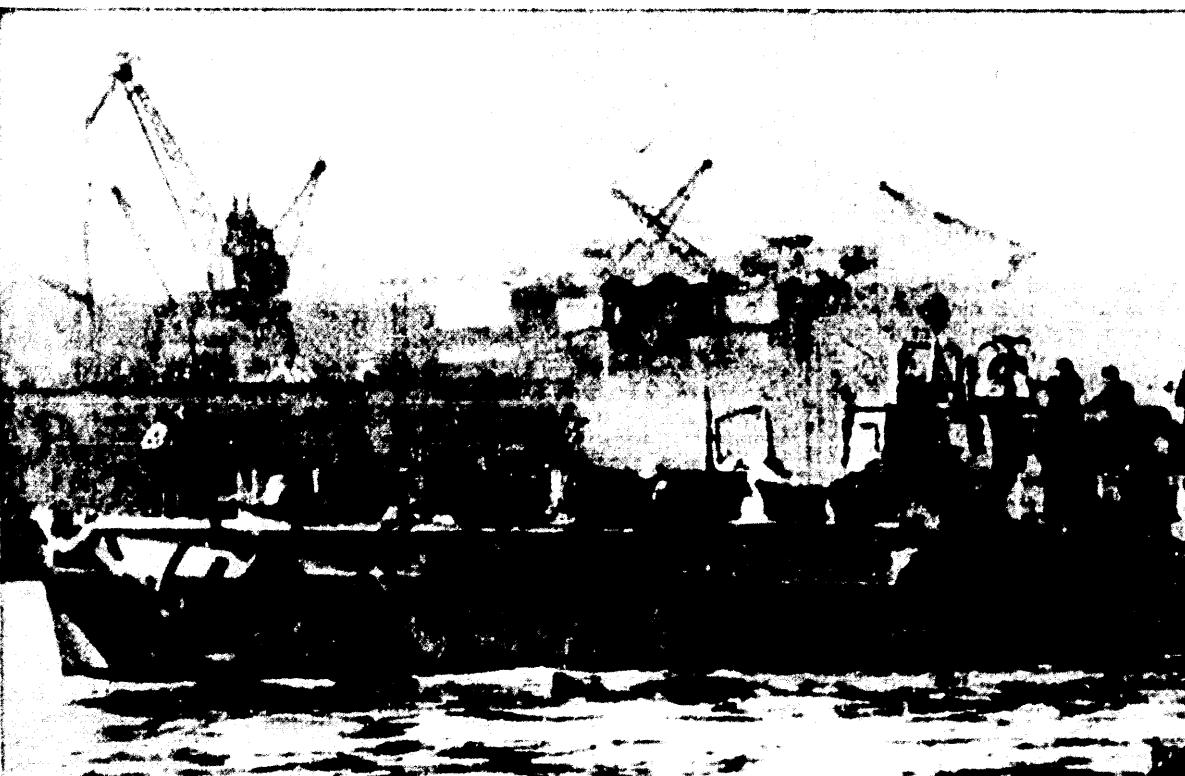
MAN'S THE MASTER—A "force collar" that slips and can be pulled tight at trainer's will is used to train dogs to obedience at commands, at Mick Helm's canine school. Some dogs that are "gun shy" flunk stiff course there.



HIS OWN IDEA—No punishment's involved here, at Helm's training school. Hound just wanted to sit in the water.



THANKS TO SEALS—Sure enough, it's the cutaway done up with chic glamor—in a Matara brown Alaska sealskin evening jacket just made for winter's social season. Sequins outline a delicate scroll and sequins glitter, too, from the buttons.



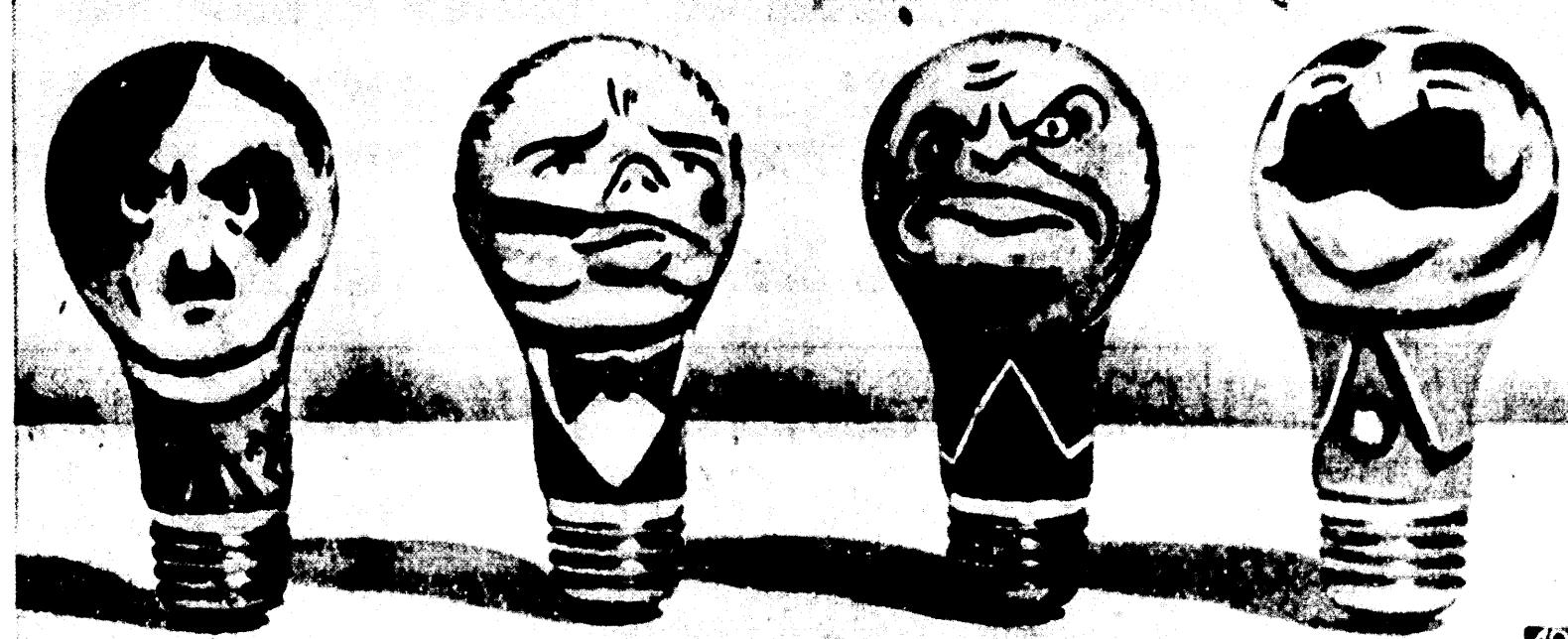
SEEING'S NOT BELIEVING, NAZIS HOPE—Camouflage intended to conceal this craft from enemy eyes gives above German mine-sweeper a day pattern as it enters war lanes.



WENDELL L. WILLKIE—Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell L. Willkie waves to the crowds, just as does his Democratic rival in the next column. U. S. voters will make their choice Nov. 5, when record 50,000,000 vote is expected.



(JUNIOR) MOTHER'S WORK IS NEVER DONE—"Yes, there's always something to be done about a house," agreed these three as they previewed some of the new toys that Santa Claus with a bumper \$240,000,000 pack may have for U. S. children. Left to right in New York: Rita Schaefer, Barbara Griffin (wiping dishes), Barbara Susman, who's busy with an egg-beater.

NEWS-STAR
PICTURE FLASHES

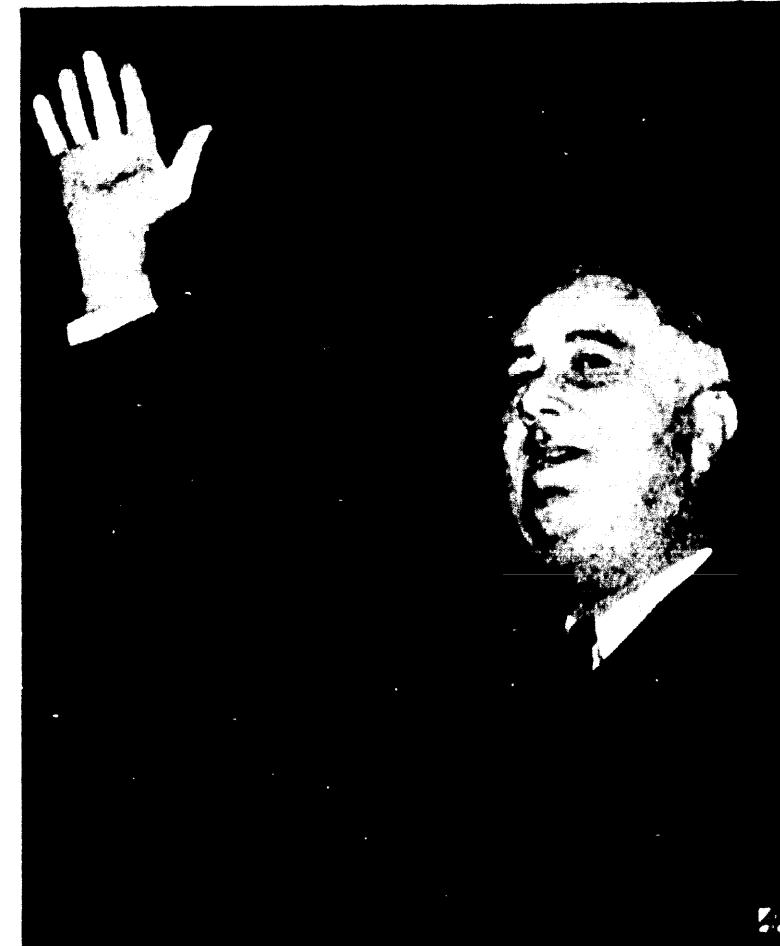
WILL YOU EVER FORGET A FACE?—Something's familiar about the faces these used photographic flash bulbs wore, after Artists Jack Abshier and Darrell Porter of Kansas City got through. Left to right: Hitler, Churchill, Mussolini, Stalin.



EXPERT—Stanley K. Hornbeck, 57, adviser on foreign relations to the state department, was born in Franklin, Mass., was for several years professor at University of Wisconsin.



NO SNEEZE, NO WHEEZE—Fugitives from allergy, Arthur Stenzel of Houston and Mrs. C. G. Cutlip of Wewoka, Okla., were duke and duchess of hay fever contest in Galveston, Tex. Ragweed for crowns was imported. Galveston has none.



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT—Democratic Presidential Candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt also acknowledges the cheers, as nearing election date steps up the tempo of campaigning. President two terms, F.D.R. now seeks a third.



STITCH WITHOUT HITCH—To accommodate plane patrons with a constant urge to put by some stitches, one airline has installed crochet kits. Here, Andrea Johnson, a passenger, does a crocheted collar while Stewardess Billie Naylor looks on.



NOW FOR SOME DEER STEAKS—With most of the border restrictions relative to importing arms removed, Americans have been hitting Canada's game trails—among them being Norman Page (left). He got this 190-pound, four-point deer not far from Huntsville, Ontario. And the real job, he found, is carrying the buck, even with the aid of a strong guide.

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The Monroe News-Star is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

France—A Split Personality

Eloquent Andre Maurois is in this country appealing for France. She could not have a more effective advocate.

"Do not judge France harshly in this hour of her great distress," pleads M. Maurois. "She needs more than ever your understanding friendship and she has. I think, a right to it, as she has lost everything in the service of freedom."

So be it. Despite the substantial repayment made in 1817 and 1818, the United States will never forget that it was French support that helped win the Revolutionary War.

The France which M. Maurois properly reminds us can never die, the France of Montaigne, of Moliere and Racine and Balzac, the France of Chateaubriand and Dujon, the France of Volney and Austerlitz and Verdun, that France will always live in the hearts of civilized men, together with the hope that it may rise again.

But France as a political unit among the nations of the world can scarcely be said to exist at all today. The causes of France's fall are an absorbing and necessary field for investigation, but the fact remains that France is fallen. In its relations to the outside world it has no freedom of action. Whatever action it takes must originate with Nazi Germany, or at the least must not be repugnant to Hitler's secret police. There are signs that Frenchmen are beginning to realize this more fully, a modern descendant of some saucierette revolutionary balladeer puts it:

A rueful young Frenchman of Chichy.
"We were both wacky and wacky!
"We fell in the trap, Oh!
"And got the Gestapo.
"Plus a fragrance that's fishy from Vichy!"

For the French people the United States will always have sympathy; but the French people are mute. For the present French government which can in the nature of things be nothing but a creature of France's conqueror, Hitler, the United States can have nothing but a violent wariness. Marshal Pétain's plaintive assertion that "at least France retains its sovereignty" has no basis in reality.

M. Maurois has been speaking for the French people and for French culture. Whether he proposes to go further and speak for the men of Vichy, we do not know. But if he does, he will need to summon more eloquence than even he has yet been able to command.

Warm In Winter

Many travelers who have spent winters in Europe remark on how they suffered in those countries from imperfect heating facilities. The average European seems to have adjusted himself to cooler temperatures. An American would shiver in many European homes when the natives are apparently comfortable. Foreigners say Americans keep their homes too hot, and as a consequence they become more sensitive to cold.

Countless Americans do heat their buildings to a high temperature. Arctic explorers never get colds, it is said. But in this milder climate persons are constantly sneezing and coughing and spending days in bed with attacks of grippe.

The well heated homes of America are a wonderful comfort when the thermometer drops below freezing. One comes in from outdoors with a sense of happiness and protection. A house too hot may be quite as bad as one that is too chilly.

Many people whose homes are heated by furnaces leave the drafts wide open until their dry throats or a feeling of discomfort and lassitude warns them; the heater is overdoing its stuff. A glance at a humidity indicator which discloses the moisture in the air will disclose astonishing difference between outdoor air and indoor air in a heated house. Except in climates with dry atmosphere, this explains many a case of sore throat in midwinter.

Many people still have poor and inadequate heating apparatus. One of the first inquiries from a prospective house purchaser in a cold climate is in regard to the heating system.

Guns And Butter

Germany's military preparedness was achieved at direct cost to civilian life. The famous "guns-instead-of-butter" phrase well described the situation. With capacity to produce only a limited number of things, civilian life had to be content with less when military preparedness demanded the lion's share.

The United States is in many respects more fortunate. There is good reason to believe that in many instances we shall be able to produce what is needed for military purposes without greatly cutting down normal civilian use. Steel is an example.

Walter S. Tower, president of the Iron and Steel Institute, is authority for the statement that present producing capacity of the iron and steel industry is ample to meet all essential needs now in sight, and that without any great amount of plant expansion.

Natural defense orders must have the first call, and so some civilian orders may be delayed. But Tower believes the industry can actually produce all the steel that can be used for defense, and still have plenty for automobiles, construction and the customary needs of peace.

Tower feels that urgent defense needs would be more quickly and effectively met by giving defense the right of way, and temporarily curtailing civilian supplies, than by rushing into construction of additional plants, which would probably take a year or so to become effective. This problem will have to work out as we go along, but after-war deflation would be less dangerous if undue expansion can be avoided.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Once Over
By H. L. PHILLIPS

REVOLT FROM A RADIO

Elmer Twitchell is suffering from what is coming to be known as "radio chills." He is beginning to shiver at the very sight of a radio. "Yes," admitted Elmer today, "I'm afraid of the darned thing. It used to be fairly peaceful; at least there was nothing about it to intimidate me. It was just a piece of furniture between the piano and the vestibule, or a table ornament with cigar ashes all around it.

"I may not have been overbold of it, but I considered it a good friend. It was a bit obstreperous at times, but never savage. It was even safe for women and children to handle." Here Elmer looked nervously around and shed a few tears.

"The breakfast food, hair oil, chocolate bar and gasoline talk were annoying at times, but they never made my hair stand on end," continued Mr. Twitchell. "And the minute I heard some radio voice say: This is the Peter Pipp Almond Program! I didn't have to duck or have a battle for civilization hurled smack into my lap!

"A few words about a tooth powder weren't a prelude to all the ghastly details of a bombing raid. About the worst I had to fear from the radio in the old days was some Hackensack Lady Duo or the voice of the man who urges radio fans to watch their innards and buy the Key to Viger and Vim for \$1.50 before it goes to \$2.25.

"I could even ignore my radio and assume it was out of order and perfectly harmless. But these days is gone. It's now a constant menace. I have a feeling it can snap, snarl and bite me."

Elmer was plainly all upset. "It's become a thing of bickering and bombs and bullets. I'd just as soon have a tank in the room. In fact, I'd rather have a tank, provided it was warded for just the baseball scores and racing results.

Having a radio is almost the same as going to war. It's worse in a lot of ways. In a war there are perils when you are too far back to know what's going on up front."

At this point Mr. Twitchell put on a gas mask, grabbed a gun and started crawling across the floor toward his radio set, using the other furniture for cover. "This is about the time the wife tunes in on one of those programs," he whispered. Elmer had plainly gone nuts.

THE CYCLE

To register, to register
As once my old man did;
To register, to register,
As some day will my kid.

Ed Wynn tells of a girl who eats so much and so fast that he claims she is the only one he ever knew who could make sparks fly from a knife and fork.

He didn't get the credit he deserved, but Ed Newland, who died in Old Lyme, Connecticut, the other day, was a great circus press agent. The head of the Ringling Barnum and Bailey force in the twenties, Ed was a genial, bustling, square-shooting press man who stood head and shoulders over most of the others. He wasn't a figurehead type and never became legendary. Newland was a fellow who could combine efficiency with good fellowship. He was always accessible, always the soul of gaiety and a darned good writing man.

Released by The Associated Newspapers.

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

DUTY OF EVERY CITIZEN TO VOTE

The men and women of this country prize their right to vote above all other rights they possess, yet when the time comes to exercise that right on election day more than a few of them will not take the trouble to vote. This will be true this year when votes will decide tremendous issues, issues on which may depend the future life and liberty of us and our children.

Voting is a citizen's right. It is also his duty. No good citizen will remain away from the polls on election day. He will get there and vote according to his convictions if he has to be rolled there in a wheel chair. If he is confined to his bed he will vote and have his vote recorded by the regulations prescribed in his state. Death alone can prevent an American citizen from performing his first duty to his country on election day.

And yet, interested citizens will tear up and down the streets ringing doorbells, driving cars, making telephone calls, to "get the vote out." Maybe it would encourage some of these laggards to action if they gave a thought to what value a vote has in the totalitarian lands, and of what value a citizen of one of those lands is to the leader. That ought to drive the laziest of us to the polls before daybreak.

It might help, too, to think about what we vote for this time in terms of the children of the land. What we accomplish at the polls this year is going to affect their lives, their fortunes, their happiness. We cast this vote not for ourselves, whose lives are set for the most part, but for those who are to succeed us. Whatever burdens we assume this day they must carry, whatever form of government we set this day they must live by; whatever ideals we establish by this vote they must maintain. This is not our vote; it is theirs.

It is impossible to be wise about the future. Nor can we say what will be good for these children and young people a generation from now. We can, however, use our intelligence. We know what is happening in the world. We know what kind of life we enjoy. Experiences of our own and especially the experiences of the people who have fallen under the domination of the totalitarians show us our danger, the threat to our traditions, customs and ideals, the menace of evil to our children. We must, if we are in the least thoughtful, understand that the freedom of the individual, his right to a voice in his government, the preservation of the safeguards of his liberties, is imperative. We vote in accordance with that.

The freedom we insist upon preserving allows for the widest differences of opinion in details. On the essential, the freedom of the people and the control of their own government, there is just one opinion in these United States. On that we vote, not for ourselves, but for our children. What the signs did for us, we do now for them. Vote.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Trouble With Number Tables," in which he explains an easy way to help children improve in arithmetic. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of the Monroe News-Star, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (6-cent) envelope. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WHOEVER YOU'RE FOR



Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4.—Extra! Harry! Betty Grable hasn't flaunted a new romance for two weeks—the gal's been visiting her here at Christmas and intimates believe it may be a re-take. Imaginable, hilarious, exciting. Listening to a conversation between your grandpapa and mine, Robert Montgomery to "get out of bed politics" and Bob, telling them to "go to bed night spots. Wondering much? Check their mouths?" The Dick Foran divorce promises to hear the "Affairs of Anatole" (Thought! Talent sounds like Anatole). Time out while W. C. Fields takes a special load book deal.

Marlene Dietrich goes East this week for that postponed "conference" with husband Rudolph Seibert, and front-page talk should come of it. There'll be yet another movie man to hold opposite conversations." Answer: "Tish." Robert Stack proposed via long distance to Miss Betty Grable to play in "A Girl in Every Country" (Hollywood's first musical). Hughes' wife would say yes, except that both masters say no. "I'm a girl," O'Brien gets the title role when Ida Lupino gets the lead in "The Thin Man." The last picture of George Raft is "The Thin Man." The first picture of George Raft is "The Thin Man." The last picture of George Raft is "The Thin Man." The first picture of George Raft is "The Thin Man."

All that's left, though, is "The Thin Man." The last picture of George Raft is "The Thin Man." The first picture of George Raft is "The Thin Man." The last picture of George Raft is "The Thin Man." The first picture of George Raft is "The Thin Man." The last picture of George Raft is "The Thin Man." The first picture of George Raft is "The Thin Man."

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"Why should I figure out why I'm in such a hurry?"

Radio

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Today, the radio is the most popular form of entertainment in the United States. It is estimated that there are over 100,000,000 radio sets in the country. The radio is used for news, music, entertainment, education, and information. It is also used for advertising, public

BANISTER RITES ARE HELD HERE

Interred In Riverview Cemetery After Funeral Monday Morning

Funeral services for Deputy Sheriff W. Henry Banister, who was drowned accidentally, Thursday night, were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the residence, with Rev. A. M. Freeman officiating. Interment followed in the Riverview cemetery.

Deputy Banister was drowned when his car ran into a barbed wire fence along the Sterlington road.

Other pallbearers were Bert Coker, Mr. C. D. Merrieth, Albert Edward, Hugh L. Tolbert, Gordon Sorgine, Tom Minchew, Tommy Bush, and J. L. Bennett.

Deputy Banister had adopted his son, Mr. Alvin Banister, his son, State Representative D. R. Banister, and Mrs. H. H. Banister, wife of Mrs. Mrs. D. R. Banister, of Monroe, Mr. Alvin and W. G. Banister, both of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at the Monroe office, and Mr. E. L. Jones, Monroe, and Mr. R. B. Banister of Sterlington.

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MOON MULLINS



PARTIES MAKING FINAL APPEALS

(Continued from First Page)



WENDY WILECAT

(Continued from First Page)

The subject matter might depend on what Democratic leaders had to say yesterday, or on other developments in the most part, however, the Republican majority was looking forward to a comparatively quiet day.

Electoral eve found no death of the most prominent members of either party. Although record breaking regularity and the like were not to be expected, predictions were nevertheless made.

Democrats' Mayor of St. Louis, Francis G. Cuneo, and Chairman of the House, Rep. Sam Rayburn, of Texas, were the most prominent members of the Democratic party to be seen in the House yesterday.

Rep. John W. McCormack, of Boston, and Rep. John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts, were the most prominent members of the Democratic party to be seen in the Senate yesterday.

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By Willard

GREEKS GAINING IN ALBANIA AREA

(Continued from First Page)

days and because of bad roads . . . Swampy strips interrupted here and there by dynamite mines exploded by the Greek rear guard."

The Greeks, he said, were fighting with British and French artillery, rifles, ammunitions and warplanes.

Concrete British aid to the little Aegean kingdom took a two-fold spurt. Official circles in London confirmed that British troops now have landed on the Greek Isle of Crete opposite the Italian Dodecanese Islands.

The British poured \$400,000 into Greece's defense coffers.

State police took Mrs. Henry Burks, widow of the late Texas state senator, to Lake Charles where, after a prolonged search, she found the rice stack under which Callaway's nude body was lying. She contended Burks fired the gun that killed her son.

The crime was committed a few days

after Mrs. Henry's husband, Claude

"Cowboy" Henry, was sentenced to a long term in the Texas state penitentiary for the slaying of a policeman.

During the trial it was alleged Mrs.

Henry and Burks visited a Beaumont, Tex., hardware store just before Callaway picked them up, taking a stock of firearms used subsequently.

GOT OFF TRACK

GRANTS WOMAN ANOTHER CHANCE

(Continued from First Page)

After the killing of Callaway, allegedly after being tortured, the couple fled to Arkansas where they allegedly planned to rob the Stuttgart, Ark., bank. But Mrs. Henry left Arkansas and returned to Shreveport where she told her aunt of the crime.

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SOCIETY

EVB C. BRADFORD, Society Editor
Office Phone 4900 Res. Phone 1404

Garden Club Will Present Lecturer

William Lanier Hunt Of North Carolina Will Talk Before Garden Club Members

Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, president of the Monroe Garden club announces a lecture on "Winter Bloom for the South" by William Lanier Hunt of Chapel Hill, N. C., at Northeast Junior college, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Hunt, well known lecturer and writer on garden subjects, recently acquired a large tract of land near the University of North Carolina. It is a natural arboretum which will eventually come to accommodate his collections of plants and experimental projects. Through his many experiments in his introduction of southern plant life to cultivation he is well qualified to pass on its value.

Members of the Monroe Garden club feel that Mr. Hunt's lecture will be beneficial to all gardeners and therefore extend an invitation to all those who are interested in civic

beautification and civic gardening. A small fee will be charged.

The next few weeks will be busy ones indeed for club women and civic spirited citizens. Outstanding on the month's calendar of events is the first concert of the season under the auspices of the Civic Music Association November 14. Miss Jean Dickinson, coloratura soprano, will be the artist featured on this occasion. Miss Dickinson, member of the Metropolitan Opera Company and soloist on the "American Album of Familiar Music" over the NBC network, made her debut last January with the Metropolitan Opera Company in "Mignon."

Monroe members of the Civic Music Association have been extended an invitation to attend the opening concert of the season in El Dorado November 7, at which time Josephine Antoine, soprano, will be presented.

Hostesses for the luncheon-bride and golf tournament at McGuire club on Thursday will be Mrs. Vance Rhodes, Mrs. A. Petrus and Mrs. Sam Humphries.

Several members of the local Altrusa club motored over to Shreveport last week to hear Miss Dossilee Ryan Dudley of Battle Creek, Mich., international president of Altrusa clubs, who lectured during the club's program luncheon.

Mrs. Sybil Eastwood, who has been a patient in a New Orleans hospital for several years, has returned to her home in West Monroe, completely restored to health, to the delight of her many friends.

The following program was presented:

"Billy Goat," by Doty George, Wade Cotton, Billy Tally and Jim L. Johnston; "The Magician," by Louis Waller; "The Prince," Nancy Woods; "Uncle Sam's Little Soldier," by Raymond Houston; "A Valentine," Freddie Morton; "Gum Drop," Bill Blanchard; Ralph Atkinson; John Love; Bills White and Evelyn Parker; Tonnette group by Cleo Stevens, Patsy Ross, Joanne Parker, G. G. Calhoun and Virginia Parker; "Play Date," "At the Ferry," Gloria Westover, Perry Kent and Walter Young; clarinet solo by Harold Price; Harry Adams and Jack Landry; chimes "God Bless America."

Much attention was centered in the side shows, including "The Haunted House," freak animals and gumballs.

A substantial sum was raised through the efforts of Mrs. H. F. Shepard, Mrs. J. E. Ingraham and Mrs. C. L. Rucker.

Next 20 Prizes (\$2.00) Each

Prizes: Mrs. A. D. Bivins, 416 Harriman, San Antonio, Tex.; Zenobia J. Smith, Box 308, Navasota, Tex.; Mrs. M. T. Trel Dunlap, 310 Hopkins St., Mexia, Tex.; Mrs. S. D. Cavit, Helland, La.

Mrs. Mark Tiner, Box 53, Ingleside, Tex.; Mrs. B. F. Goodnight, Box 126, Roscoe, Tex.; Mrs. Delia Milton, 1903 Taylor, Amarillo, Tex.; Donald Campbell, Main St., Campbellton, Tex.; Evelyn Banks, Seymour, Tex.; Mrs. Bob White, 1903 Alta Vista, Austin, Tex.; Mrs. W. F. Thompson, 1836 Avenue E., Beaumont, Tex.; Mrs. M. O'Tyson, P. O. Box 56, Center, Tex.; Ruth Buttill, 5115 Pershing St., Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. G. F. Bauman, 4420 Avenue J., Galveston, Tex.; Mrs. Fred Nease, 131 West Main St., Uvalde, Tex.; Mrs. R. D. Hawk, 305 South Main, Weatherford, Tex.; Mrs. J. B. Griffith, 104 Main Ave., Brownwood, Tex.; Mrs. Morris, 115 E. University, Waco, Tex.; Mrs. Estelle M. Sorenson, Route 4, Box 80-D, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mrs. Edith Hermansen, 701 Polk Ave., Houston, Tex.

ANNOUNCING WINNERS!

ADMIRATION \$3,000.00 CONTEST. SECOND CONTEST CLOSED OCT. 26

1st Prize (\$100.00) Dealer's Prize (\$50.00) Mrs. Zola T. Lasseter, 3809 University Blvd., Houston, Tex.

2nd Prize (\$40.00) Dealer's Prize (\$20.00) Mrs. E. A. Eaheart, 512 Egan, Shreveport, La.

3rd Prize (\$20.00) Dealer's Prize (\$10.00) Mrs. W. K. Edwards, 908 Johnson, Big Spring, Tex.

Next 20 Prizes (\$2.00) Each

Prizes: W. C. Klemmer, San Antonio, Tex.; Beech Food Mart, Navasota, Tex.; I. W. Boren, Mexico, Tex.; Mekhiney Merc. Company, Holland, Tex.; J. F. Collins, Ingleside, Tex.; Medina Grocery, Roscoe, Tex.; C. W. Fur Food Stores, Amarillo, Tex.; Guiba Company, Campbellton, Tex.; Joe Woods, Seymour, Tex.; Big Bear Food Stores, Austin, Tex.; A. B. C. Store, Beaumont, Tex.; Brookshire Bros. Center, Tex.; A. A. P. Dallas, Tex.; A. B. C. Store, Galveston, Tex.; Piggy Wiggle, Uvalde, Tex.; Charles Sharp Grocery, Weatherford, Tex.; Luderik's Grocery & Market, Brownwood, Tex.; Greenwell and Chills, Waxahachie, Tex.; Barber's Coronado Store, Albuquerque, N. M.; Cola Food Market, Houston, Tex.

New Contest On Now, Enter

Just write in 25 words "Why You Prefer Admiration Coffee" . . . See your grocer for further details. Remember . . . this is NOT a national contest . . . You are not competing with millions . . . Enter today and as often as you wish.

Attention, Mothers!

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK SALE

Two Lots Boys' Wool Suits
Exceptional Values

One lot boys' wool suits, single and double-breasted, models with long pants. Values to \$13.85. Close out--

\$7.95

Sizes 6 to 18



One Lot Boys'
WOOL SUITS

with knickers. Double and single-breasted models. Values to \$10.85. Close out--

\$5.95

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Buy His Xmas Suit Now at a Big Saving

D. MASUR & SONS
Boy Scout Outfitters

THEY DOMINATE SMART THROG



THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

by Rita Moller Hanson

YESTERDAY: Lynn Button's forced journey to Shani Lun to marry the Prince of that Mongolian land was a succession of captures and escapes, each more dangerous than the last. Now she has once more escaped Temu Darin, the Prince's incorruptible friend, and finds herself free, but in a revolution-ridden city about which she knows nothing.

Chapter 22

Strange Meeting

THE sentry hastened down to join the keeper at the wrought iron gate fencing off the dock from a wide stone-stepped street that led down to the river, swarming with water carriers.

Lynn saw a woman dressed in European clothes and carrying a frilly red umbrella emerge from the mob of watermen. She spoke to the gate-keeper and pointed to the junk displaying the flag of Shani Lun. After a moment he turned to conduct her to the quay.

"She must be a friend of Temu," thought Lynn. "And she must be extremely familiar with the place to be coming alone like this." She remembered Temu had just told her that all respectable white women were leaving Lan-fen on the air transport.

For a moment Lynn clung to the wall in unexpected wonder. She had thought of Temu as one above ordinary men and as her own particular discovery.

He might fly across a dinner table with an art student in Paris, or with a college girl in America, but Lynn had never dreamed that a fluff with a frilly, red parasol would come tripping down the quay looking for him in Lan-fen.

As their footsteps approached, Lynn clutched and moved out into the open. The sentry stopped and stared open-mouthed as if he were seeing an apparition. The girl behind him came forward. At the sight of Lynn, he retreated.

Lynn Button said, "Hello, Peggy. I have just come from a full breakfast. I don't recognize you in this get-up."

"I became fat and the places went off without me. Peggy and I planned to go to Paris, but I had to give up the idea."

"We're going to have a full day of fun," Lynn said.

"I'm not going to stay in the air transport," Lynn added.

"It's not far straight to De-ma-ka-ka-ka. I'm going to a diving school. Temu says Peggy would love to see the Places."

Revolutionists stand me up against a wall and shoot me, would you?"

"They wouldn't waste ammunition that way," interrupted Lynn. "They burn you alive. At least, that's been the custom in the past."

Peggy shivered. "Oh, how terrible!" Then she regarded Lynn. "Nothing bad ever happens to you. You have the weirdest experiences and always come out alive."

Lynn smiled. "You mustn't base your activity on Lynn's. Your destiny is different."

Peggy sat forward in her chair. "Tell me more about my destiny."

"Right now, I'll try to get a message through to your husband that you're safe."

Peggy shivered.

He went to the writing desk, wrote a chit, and gave it to Chan to deliver. Then he turned to Peggy. "Do you happen to be qualified to pilot an airplane?"

"I think I am," interrupted Lynn.

"Not I," said Peggy. "Why?" She was sauntering around the room, looking at the pictures on the walls.

"Thought I might get you started off at once for Nanking. I have a plane there."

"I wouldn't think of leaving with Lynn as pilot," Peggy added.

"I wouldn't think of sending her with you as a pilot."

Chan came in with a message. Revolutionists had captured three of the forts above the city as well as the airport. Uprisings and massacres were continuing in villages to the north. River traffic had been held up further downstream.

Temu made his decision. "I had no papers to fly here and I have none to fly out. The quicker we leave the better. If we can not make Water Tower Wells before it is too late to fly this evening we will have to stay in the air transport."

"We're not going straight to De-ma-ka-ka. I'm going to a diving school. Temu says Peggy would love to see the Places."

New Flight

TEMU's eyes shone. "I'm sure I'll be married."

"Mrs. Teffel would be great. Some other time, perhaps, when the Prince is not on his honeymoon."

"The Prince recently married."

"She soon will be married."

"I don't know. I'm not getting any younger. I'm getting old."

"He's still young," Lynn said.

"He's still young."

"For a sailor," Lynn suggested gaily.

Lynn apologized. "You must excuse me. I'm in an armchair. Be ready in ten minutes. He's here."

Peggy followed Lynn into the bedroom and watched her dig into a bag that had been brought from Water Tower Wells.

"What did those clowns come from?" Lynn demanded.

"Perhaps the gentleman keeps them around for his lady friends," Lynn suggested gaily.

"Those girls fit you awfully well," said Peggy slowly. "You must be his lady friend. I thought you went into his arms last night if you'd been there before. And the way he looked at you--"

Lynn thought fast. "Don't let your imagination run away with you," she advised crisply. "These are my clowns. I'll admit you heard last night that Temu Darin was trying to persuade me to continue the journey to Shani Lun. He is the Prince's friend, not mine. You can depend on that."

Temu spoke with a heated sincerity and turned as a rap sounded at the open door.

Temu Darin's eyes held hers for a moment with that elusive spark of amusement and understanding and something else that had a power to flutter her pulses.

Between them, they had Peggy completely bewildered. "But what really has become of your brother?" she asked Lynn.

Lynn surmised that Sam had told Peggy his doubts of Dick's integrity. "Dick seems to know how to take care of himself," she said coldly.

"Those girls fit you awfully well," said Peggy slowly. "You must be his lady friend. I thought you went into his arms last night if you'd been there before. And the way he looked at you--"

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"If you'll come now," Temu turned and they made their way through several divisions of the warehouse until they came to a covered waterway in which floated the silver and red low-wing plane.

He took the control himself, the Mongol at his side. The plane roared out on the smooth, deep-flowing expanse of water and soared into the blue followed by a few surprised and futile cannon balls from the nearest fort.

When they had lifted to a level with the northern hills they felt a jolt of the plane as it struck rough air and saw wild, black storm clouds boiling up on the northeast rim of the world.

To be continued

Today's Pattern

CHARMING NEW DATE FROCK

PATTERN 5826

You'll need an extra pretty afternoon frock, with many holiday parties coming on, and less after the football games. A frock that will make your figure look particularly slim and supple, your face fresh and appealing! That's just the kind of frock you can make for yourself with design No. 5826, in velvetine, chiffon-thin wool, spun rayon or flat crepe.

See how beautifully the princess cut makes it melt into your waistline, in a most belittling fashion! That clever skirt detailing in front is a perfect way to achieve the smart "concealed fullness." The draped bodice is not only an important fashion point, but also very becoming to slim figures, because it tends to round out the bosom. Make it of lace, or contrast, or, as shown in the small sketch, of the frock fabric.

Pattern No. 5826 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 14 requires with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards of 54-inch material, without piping and sleeves, 4 1/2 yards, 1 1/2 yards lace. Step-by-step, new chart comes with your pattern.

For a PATTERN of the attractive model used in COIN YOUR NAME ADDRESS STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Monroe Novelty, 125-135 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y.

This pattern is quick and easy to make, and is particularly good for a girl's first pattern. It is a good pattern for a girl to make, and is a good pattern for a girl to make.

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